

Annual Aides Cover Campus



— Dennis Reid

This scene marked the beginning of the "Old McGill" sales campaign. Yesterday noon, Annual models released balloons and created a storm in their effort to get Annual buyers. Sales are being held this week in the lobby of the Union.

U Of O Council Refuses To Cancel Amendment

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students Council of the University of Ottawa refused Sunday to withdraw a constitution amended by the university but not seen in amended form by the student body.

A motion to cancel the constitution was defeated 11-2.

Council stated that it was unwilling to destroy the previous year's work, and the dissenting executive members had hoped to accomplish two things by requesting the withdrawal: to make changes which might bring about an amendment in the controversial student manual, and strengthen its own position by bringing non-affiliated campus organizations under council jurisdiction.

FULCRUM REPORT

Arnold Amber, editor of the Fulcrum, University of Ottawa's newspaper, presented a report to Council concerning the student manual. He pointed out that the majority of students had not read and were indifferent to the bilingual book published by the administration. The manual, he said, was prepared with the aid of students and placed more than the usual amount of restriction upon them. He also stated that many students were afraid to express opinions because of "repercussions" from the University.

For close to ten years student councils have submitted constitutions to the university administration. These submissions were either never returned or returned too late in the term for a Council vote. In refusing to withdraw the proposed constitution council members felt it was better to allow the authorities to declare their stand before taking any further action on the handbook or the constitution.

EDITOR RESIGNS

Following the meeting, the editor of the student newspaper "La Rotonde", Paul Laroche indicated that he would hand in his resignation. "I am leaving my post because of the amount of school work that is piling up. Also, to a lesser degree, because the student body and Council are not behind us", he said. He added, "We hoped that if the constitu-

tion had been withdrawn it would show that the students did not approve of the handbook".

INDEFINITE INTERPRETATION

He expressed the belief that while the university has the right to make rules, some of those in the handbook are too strict. "What is wrong is that too many interpretations can be given to certain articles", said Laroche. "The administration and the

students should understand each other perfectly so that there will be a single interpretation, which is very important in the application of such laws". "At present", he concluded "we must take what is good for us and step by step, by friendly discussion, try for results. Laroche is in the Law faculty. He stated that he would run for the French vice-presidency in the next student election.

MCWA Gathers 100 Delegates

This year the McGill Conference on World Affairs, the third annual Conference, will bring together 100 delegates and observers from Canadian and American universities for four days of round table discussions, and panel debates on the subject, "Afro-Asia: The Problems of Underdeveloped Countries".

The Conference will be held November 17th to 20th, 1959.

In addition to the regular debates and discussions which have become a feature of past conferences, delegates will be fortunate in having an opportunity of hearing the views and ideas of three distinguished international statesmen, who will speak at the evening sessions and banquets.

STATESMEN SPEAK

The Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader of Parliament, Nobel Prize winner, and former Minister of External Affairs will address the first evening plenary session, Tuesday, November 17th.

Thursday, Dr. Arthur Smithies, Australian-born head of the Foreign Aid Division of the United

States' State Department and former chairman of the Harvard University Department of Economics, will deliver an address to the delegates.

Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations and currently New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States will speak at the closing banquet.

PANEL PLANNED

Conference plans also include a panel discussion featuring leading figures in the journalistic and educational world to be held on the second or third evening of the Conference.

The executive of the conference under Stuart L. Smith, M.D. II, is hard at work preparing for what is hoped will prove to be an even more successful conference than last year's. Invitations have been sent to leading American and Canadian universities and in keeping with the spirit of internationalism, the invitations have specifically asked for a strong representation of Afro-Asian students as delegates.

OPEN TO STUDENTS

In the past years one of the most frequent complaints was that the McGill students derived

only marginal benefit from the Conference, since their participation was for the most part indirect. Provisions have been made to amend this situation and the majority of the round table discussions and plenary sessions will be open to student spectators.



LESTER B. PEARSON

The first McGill Conference on World Affairs was held three years ago in November. Patterned after similar conferences at West Point and Texas A and M, the first one was the successful brain-child of a group of McGill law students.

The initial conference brought delegates from twenty-six Canadian universities to discuss various aspects of Canadian foreign policy. Last year's conference, which included a number of American delegates, dealt with the delicate question of Canadian-American relations.

BROADER FIELD

The forthcoming conference moves from this continent to a broader and perhaps more vital field. There can be no doubt of the importance of discussing the problems faced by underdeveloped countries. As the Chairman has phrased it: "In relations of Afro-Asian nations, both colonial and emergent, towards the economic, social and political problems that beset them is mirrored the face of the world tomorrow."

The third annual McGill Conference on World Affairs hopes at least to trace the substance of these problems.

Measly 10 Missing For Magical Goal

490 pints of blood were collected at yesterday's blood donor clinic, a new record for one day at a McGill clinic. The magic goal of 500 pints was very closely approached and could have been realized but for the fact that the Red Cross workers were unwilling to go past 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

When it was realized that the clinic might possibly go over the 500 mark yesterday afternoon, members of the Blood Drive committee scoured the Union and various campus buildings in a valiant attempt to round up donors. Enough donors had been collected to take the total over, but they were turned away at the door as 5 o'clock arrived. The Blood Drive committee expressed their apologies to those who were turned away and hoped that this would not deter them from coming again.

Significantly, in spite of the record number of pints collected yesterday, the clinic operated at top efficiency all day and there was never any lineup. A slight backlog developed at 11 am when one half of the clinic staff went to lunch, but the Blood Drive committee has arranged for the staff to take their lunch hour at different times to avoid even this slight hitch in the overall organizational setup.

600 OBJECTIVE

Today the clinic will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening, in an attempt to pass the 600 mark. This daily objective will have to be collected for the remaining three days if the Drive is to meet its objective of 2750 plus pints of blood. A spokesman for the committee said that this late clinic, which is an innovation, was set up especially to accommodate those who are busy throughout the regular hours of the week. The committee also hoped that all those who were unable to attend at any other hour would take advantage of this late clinic. He promised adequate facilities right up to 8 o'clock that would be sufficient to cope with any rush.

CLINIC ENTERTAINMENT

Denny Vaughan, well-known television entertainer and nightclub singer, will be putting in a guest appearance at the clinic this afternoon. He will be arriving at the clinic at 1 pm and will remain there until approximately 2:15 pm. Other celebrities, including Alan King and a star member of the Montreal Alouettes football club will be appearing at the clinic during the rest of the week.

Dr. F. Cyril James will visit the Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday morning at 11:30 am. He will be greeted by members of the Blood Drive Committee and by Col. Marchand of the Montreal Branch, Red Cross Society.

TROPHY STATISTICS

In the race for the Bloody Mary trophy, Commerce took over the lead with a 24.0% turnout. Engineering is right behind with 23.4%; Arts and Science still trails with 17%. The Bloody Boris competition between the graduate faculties saw Education in the lead with 95.2%, followed by Grad Nurses with 13.3%.

In the inter-fraternity competition, KRT and Lambda Chi lead the men with 100% each. Alpha Gamma Delta leads women with 76.8%, followed by Kappa Alpha with 52.9%. In the inter-residence competition, Wilson Hall is ahead with 31.3%, followed by RVC with 26.9%.

Statistics on the inter-club and society competition and the competition between the various national clubs on campus are unavailable as yet because several of these clubs have not as yet handed in their total membership.

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Member Canadian University Press

OCTOBER 28, 1959

Quality vs. Quantity

The National Association of Education, an American organization, has recently concluded exhaustive research on the lack of qualified teachers in U.S. colleges and universities. They believe that in the next ten years the teacher shortage will necessitate a twenty per cent increase in the number of students per college teacher. The report goes on to suggest several methods by which this could be accomplished.

Although the study was made in the U.S. it certainly can be applied to Canada as well. Qualified teaching staff are always needed in Canadian universities and the growth of our institutions seems to be faster than that of the teaching staffs.

In the light of the Canadian problem, it would not be unreasonable to study the suggestions of the NEA's report. Topping the list were two suggestions which, in that they seem contrary to the true conception of a university, merit considerable thought.

First, NEA proposes that larger classes be utilized at the junior college or lower year university levels. Here at McGill we already have considerable number of large classes. It is not uncommon for such freshman courses as English, chemistry, and physics to have 250 to 400 students per lecture. To add more students would be injudicious (even with the use of television and other mechanical equipment which NEA suggests). Universities originated as small groups of students meeting with educated men. The groups learned through discussion and lecture; they did not learn by sitting in hundreds as silent as stones, listening but not asking questions.

It is indeed an improvement to note that this year the freshmen English lectures have been cut in half and the extra time gained being given over to the smaller class sections. Rather than attempt to increase the number of students per university teacher a reduction would surely be in order in the universities. Quality must not be sacrificed for quantity at any cost.

The second suggestion was to cut out the smaller courses in the universities and colleges, those which draw relatively few students. We suppose the NEA considers them useless in the sense that they do not produce enough students per teacher-hour expended. It must be considered, however, that it is the smaller and generally unpopular courses in the more advanced years that are the honours classes, be it Honours English or Honours Mathematics. Mass production in industry generally means a cheaper but shorter lasting product than a carefully constructed single item. Witness the mass-produced Ford and the built-to-order Rolls Royce. The same argument applies to education.

American colleges and universities may well be forced to implement these suggestions by the NEA. If a similar problem arises in Canada, however, we would be wise to think twice before quantity replaces quality.

○ Cha-Cha-Cha, ○ Mores

An eager group of 75 girls and boys last night began learning the elements of dancing through courses organized by the Women's Union and the Students' Union. One of our spies at the first lesson reports that after the full course students will be adept in such intricacies as the zumba, flambeau, urdza, and tzarda.

It is a North American custom to judge one's social standing on one's dancing ability. Being able to cotillion at the Saint Andrews Ball or Charity Ball is reputed to gain for the slow of foot great social prestige. But is this a measure of social success?

The question of the validity of such a measure of social success is heightened if we consider the yardsticks of social prestige used elsewhere in the world. In England, the social elite are the good fox hunters. The Uban-gi tribe in Africa measures the social prestige of its members by the number of seven inch gold neck bands they wear.

Granted that the Union dance lessons are inexpensive, but many commercial outfits are making a killing peddling expensive and sometimes even useless lessons on the fine points of this social custom. What we need here in North America is a cheaper social custom which will delineate and define social prestige.

Does anyone have any suggestions as to a custom which will be impossible to commercialize?

From the Ivory Tower

Sauvé's Grants Plan Reviewed

by ROY HEENAN

There has been a great change in the Provincial Government's attitude towards universities and higher education. This change is long overdue and most welcome. At last, under Premier Sauvé, the Union Nationale Government is seeking in good faith to solve the Quebec university dilemma, or so it would seem at this moment. Gone are the mouthed platitudes about universities having "delusions of grandeur", and instead concrete steps to set university education on a sound foundation are appearing. There is no reason to doubt the good faith of Premier Sauvé at this time. Let us hope it will last.

It is perhaps premature to predict with any certainty what the new policy of the Provincial Government will be. However, recent reports suggest that the changes we are likely to see are as follows:

1. The universities in Quebec will receive their shares of the Federal Grants which have accumulated over the past several years. This amount will be roughly \$25 million at the end of the current year and will probably be distributed to the universities by Quebec in the ratio originally intended by the Federal Government.

2. In the future, in lieu of Federal Grants, the Province of Quebec will be allowed to increase its corporation tax from nine to ten per cent and this additional revenue will be used for grants to universities. The corporation, in turn, will be allowed to deduct the full ten per cent from the corporation tax paid to the Federal Government — at present only nine per cent is deductible. In effect, therefore, the Province will receive one percent more of corporation taxes, the Federal Government one per cent less.

This additional one per cent will be used for university grants by the Province, and no money would be received from the Federal Government.

3. Quebec will make statutory an annual amount of money for the universities. In this way each university would be assured of the grant it would receive from the province each year and could thus depend on this income. Grants therefore would not be at the discretion of the Government but paid by law.

Other changes, some most praiseworthy (such as the guaranteeing of loans to universities for capital expenditures) have also been promised. At this time, though, I would like to comment only on the changes enumerated above, which appear likely.

I think that we, the students at McGill, have always favoured direct Federal Grants as received at present in other provinces. That system still appears to me to be best. If there is some question of the constitutionality of the Federal Grants, the courts should be left to decide it, and, if held to be unconstitutional, the whole system would have to be changed for all provinces in Canada. Adopting the presently proposed suggestion for Quebec would seem to indicate that we have two constitutions for Canada — one for Quebec and one for everybody else.

Maintaining federal grants has the added advantage from the universities' point of view of providing different sources of income. With this comes greater independence for the university. To depend too heavily on any one source could mean to risk the academic independence of the institution. Also it is to be remembered that the Massey Commission first recommended Federal grants to universities because the universities had been neglected by the provincial government and were in financial difficulties as a result.

Realistically, however, if Federal grants are politically unacceptable in Quebec, we are forced, with the greatest reluctance, to examine other solu-

tions. Premier Sauvé's scheme certainly holds promise. The principle of statutory provincial grants is something for which the students have fought, for many years, and, it is as pleasing as it is surprising (in light of past attitudes) to find it accepted. To keep grants independent from politics is the best possible solution. The question remains, however, as to their size. At McGill, we have insisted that the solution to the university dilemma is in receiving both federal and provincial grants (i.e. the combined amount of both). If, under the new scheme, the university will receive a grant equivalent in size to what they received provincially, as well as to what there were entitled to federally, then we welcome the scheme. If, on the other hand, the universities are to receive only the same amount as they have re-

ceived from Quebec in the past, this is no solution to the problem and would not be acceptable, even if statutory. The Provincial government must realize that the size of their grants must be increased considerably to give the universities of Quebec the income they need to operate progressively and effectively.

To summarize, therefore, the size of the grants which the pro-

(Continued on page 4)

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McGill Daily

Executive Applications

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Applicants must be in next to final year Arts, Science, Commerce, or Engineering or in a non-final year of one of the graduate faculties (excepting Graduate Studies). Duties include taking part in administration of the Daily, policy-making, and editorial writing. The successful applicant will be trained in the technical side of the newspaper with an eye to advancement next year.

Application forms should be obtained from the SEC Office and returned to the Tuck Shop addressed to the Editor-in-Chief no later than 4 pm, Monday, Nov. 2.

COMING

Today

ARTS AND SCIENCE PHOTO DEADLINE

This is the last day for O to Z Arts and Science graduating students to have their pictures taken. Coronet Studios. 10-12 am, 1-5 pm.

MEETING OF BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Denstedt, Dr. Siminovitch and Dr. Webster will lecture on the "Effect of Cold on Biological Systems." Biology Building, Room 104, 7:30 pm.

CCF CLUB DISCUSSES THEORY

The CCF Club holds a discussion on the political theory of their club and on the season's program. Union Basement, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB CONCENTRATES

New members are welcome at Chess Club meeting. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

GERMAN CLUB TO SEE BERLIN

At the German Club meeting, slides on Berlin are being shown and a member of the German Consulate addresses the group. Union Clubroom, 8 pm.

HILLEL SINGS FOLKSONGS

Everyone is invited to sing folksongs at Hillel. Bring guitars. Hillel House, 1 pm.

HILLEL CONTINUES AUDITIONS

Casting for the production of "Tevya and his Daughters" continues until tomorrow. Hillel House, 4 pm.

MODERN DANCE JUNIORS MEET

Junior Dancers should meet, dressed for action. RVC Gym, 4:15 pm.

GEOLOGY CLUB OPENS SEASON

The opening meeting of the Monteregian Geology Club will discuss business and view the film, "City of Gold" starring Pierre Burton. PSC, Room 106, 1 pm.

COMMUNION SUPPER AT NEWMAN CLUB

Medical Students eat a Communion Supper at which Dr. Stern will speak on "Guilt". Newman House, 5:30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDIES THEOLOGY

Newman Club holds a study group in theology and philosophical psychology. Newman Center, 8 pm.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A general meeting of the Nisei Club takes place in the Arts Building, Room 145, 1 pm.

RED WINGS FLOCK TOGETHER

The Red Wing Society meets in the Womens' Union Office, 1:10 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY DISCUSSES PROGRAM

New members welcome at the Telemetry Department meeting to discuss program. Union Attic, 7:30 pm.

SCIENCE-FICTIONERS TO PLAN SEASON

The Science-Fiction Society discusses season's plans at their first meeting. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

Missin' Mary's Kissin' Kuzzin



— Ron Fleischmann

Marie Sanguinette, a close relative of Bloody Mary is shown here as she addressed the McGill Privy Council Chamber, calling for the blood of her kissin' kuzzin's kidnappers. Federal Bloody Investigators were reported nearing a solution to the crime at press time.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY ELECTS EXECUTIVE

A general meeting of the Socialist Society at which the executive will be elected takes place in the Walter Stewart Room, 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND STILL SEEKS TALENT

More musicians are needed to complete the Symphonic Band. Join at the weekly practice. Walter M. Stewart Room, Union, 5 pm.

Thursday

PLUMBERS DRESS UP FOR PHOTOS

A to G graduating students in Engineering and Architecture have until Saturday to be photographed at Coronet Studios.

CANTERBURY STUDIES BIBLE

Canterbury will hold a Bible Study on "The Significance of Jesus", 1 pm and a discussion on "Communism vs Christianity", 5 pm, 3479 University St.

CAPT. PENDERGAST AT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Capt. Pendergast will lead a Bible Study at the Christian Fellowship, 3445 Peel St. 7:45 pm.

HILLEL HEARS RABBI FROM MANITOBA

Rabbi Zelman Schacter will address Hillel on "The Problem of God". Hillel House, 1 pm.

JAZZERS TO HEAR THELONIOUS MONK

Records by Thelonious Monk and Gerry Mulligan along with a discussion are featured by the Jazz Society. Basement Workshop, 1 pm.

PC CLUB TO QUIZ THEORY

The PC Club will hold a Political Theory Study Group. Arts Building, Room W130, 1 pm.

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Public Presents Thumbs-Up Sign

The Player's Club is going from strength to strength. That is the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the success of their production of Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" on Saturday night.

Guests at McGill's Open House who attended either of the two performances were entertained by an outstanding performance of the avant-garde French playwright's story of a middle class home in the suburbs of an English town.

The choice of arena style staging by the director, Stuart Baker, made the audience part of the mise-en-scène. The dialogue was clear throughout. Particularly good performance were given by Aviva Slesin, in the role of Mrs. Smith, and Ian Heron, as her husband. Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, were given full justice by Jim Khazzam and Isabelle Alter. It is difficult to choose between the individual merits of these four actors, but I am inclined to give most of the credit to Aviva Slesin.

I cannot say as much of Charlotte Allen but she had the hardest part to play in reaching the sympathies of the audience. From the moment of his arrival as the Fire Chief, we were entertained to a singularly amusing display by Stuart Ponte.

Full credit must be given Dan Baran, president of the Player's Club, who is fortunate in having the assistance of Stuart Baker this year.

Hugh Stewart

Is Risk Of Cancer Reduced By The New Canadian Cigarettes?

When you buy cigarettes there is no way of telling, from the package, how much tar and nicotine will be in the smoke. Latest laboratory findings, in November Reader's Digest, give you this information about 17 of the popular Canadian brands.

This article makes exciting—and hopeful—reading. One cigarette now offers a 40% improvement in tar filtration... and 40% less nicotine in the smoke! Other brands have changed, too.

This Reader's Digest article will be talked about from Coast to Coast. At your newsstand today. Don't miss it!

"Old McGill" Launched

The moon was the limit on Monday when the McGill Annual launched its sales campaign. Hundreds of balloons covered with slogans and sales talk were released by Annual models.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Will the person who accidentally took from the Redpath library, the cream coloured coat with the detachable red lining please return it. Call RE. 3-2204.

LARGE, BRIGHT, front bed-sitting room. Call: WE. 5-4138.

FOR SALE

One JUDO costume, pants, jacket, belt — size 4, unused. Fine Christmas present for Oriental friend. Call: HU. 6-5134.

"Old McGill" is now on sale. Sales girls from whom the Annual can be ordered have spread throughout the campus.

Remember, Annuals can be secured only by advance orders.

In the past, "Old McGill" sales have averaged 1500 copies a year. The majority of buyers are graduating students to whom a special section is devoted, featuring personal photographs with a short biography.

A sneak preview would indicate a trend toward better coverage of campus activities. "Old McGill" has added more coloured pictures and has increased its number of pages. More pages have been allotted to the residences, athletics, fraternities, and special activities such as the Winter Carnival, Red and White Revue, Blood Drive, and Open House.

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ON SALE

THIS
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Cagers Prepare For New Loops To Play In Inter-City And Eastern Leagues

by HOWIE COHEN

The 1959-60 basketball season was unofficially ushered in last night, as the first practice was held at the Currie Gymnasium. This year, McGill will field two squads, Junior and Senior, both of which will be competing in newly-formed leagues.

Returning as mentor of the Senior Team is Ron Sharp, who will begin his second term at the helm of the Red and White hoopers. Neil MacGregor will also be returning as coach of the Junior squad.

NEW LEAGUES

The Senior Team will compete in two leagues this season, both of which are composed entirely of collegiate teams. The old Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate League has been divided into two sections, East and West. The Redmen will play in the Eastern section along with Queen's, Toronto, and McMaster. Each team will play six games, a home and away game against the other three teams in the section. The team finishing on top in the two divisions will play off for the Intercollegiate title. The Western section will be composed of Western, Assumption, Toronto, and Queen's — forcing Toronto and Queen's to compete in both sections.

The league was divided into two segments this year to cut travel costs and also to minimize the time away from classes for the players competing in "away" games. The move was contemplated for some time now, and should prove beneficial to the basketball setup on the Intercollegiate level.

The Redmen will also play in the Montreal Intercollegiate Basketball League which consists of teams representing McGill, University of Montreal, Sir George, and Loyola. Each school will also have a team in the 'Junior' section of the city league. McGill meets Loyola in the first scheduled game of the Montreal Intercollegiate Basketball League on Tuesday night, November 17 here at the Currie Gym.

SEVEN RETURNEES

Coach Sharp expects seven members of last year's squad to line up with the 1959-60 edition of the Redmen. They are Gary Ulrich, John Moore, Al Klevorick, Cal Cooper, Harvey Lazar, Tom Richards, and Irving Kirsch. Moore and Klevorick are still playing with the football team and will join the basketball ranks at the conclusion of the grid season. Only Ulrich and Moore were starters last year, leaving many openings on this season's quintet.

Aspiring to fill the openings in the lineup will be three boys up from the Junior team of last year. Ben Shore, top scorer on the 1958-59 Junior team, Bruce Wilkie, a 6'5" centre, and Ekkehard Bohme will be vying for positions during practice sessions during the next few weeks. Morris "Moose" Limonchik, who played for the University Settlement Junior Team for a number of years will also add strength to the Red and White lineup. Limonchik is a versatile athlete, having recently won the discus and shot put events for McGill at the Intercollegiate Track last week at McMaster.

NO GOLDEN BALL

The Red and White hoopers will not compete in the Golden Ball Tourney this year, as the team will not be ready for competition on time. Other teams in the city have been practicing for weeks and have a few exhibition games under their belts, while the Redmen still do not have their full team out to practice due to the football schedule and to a late start in their practice sessions.

The next practice is slated for tomorrow at the Gym at 5:00 pm.

DAILY SPORTS

Soccer Title Lost In 5-2 Scrimmage

This weekend the McGill senior intercollegiate team travelled to Toronto with a 1-0 lead by virtue of their victory on the Upper Field, the weekend before. However they met with little success as they were defeated 5-1 at the hands of the Blue and White, thereby losing the two game total point series 5-2.

Toronto went ahead early in the game and led 2-0 at the half. They maintained control of the ball in the first half but McGill came to life in the second half. Guysteed scored the lone Red and White goal but this wasn't enough as the opponents put in three goals. As a result of their victory in the two game total point series, Toronto retained the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Championship.

Though they lost the Intercollegiate Championship, McGill still

competes in the Ottawa-St-Lawrence Conference. Their next game is on Friday under the lights at 7:30 on the Upper Field. They will play host to RMC.

Girls Entered In Elevator Contests

MONTREAL (Oct. 27) It was officially disclosed today that the existing Otis Elevator record has fallen. 35 Mechanical Engineers (Fourth Year style) with books and coats loaded into the elevator to break one record and 12 students. It is rumored that girls have joined the contestants. Three of them were reported to have walked out of an Otis with that "never again" look.

Femmes Volleyball Tonight

The Women's Intramural Volleyball League begins tonight at 7:30 pm with all six teams on tap. Science, P.O.T., S.D.T., Arts, RVC and Phys Ed are scheduled to play fifteen minute games, the winner declared with the most points after the set time limit.

Intercollegiate rules will be observed so as to enable those

students who are interested in participating in intercollegiate tournaments to gain the necessary skill and practice.

McGill will play host to other intercollegiate teams in the big meet in February. Invitation meets will also be scheduled against Queen's University and Macdonald College.

Daily Departments Wax To Victory

While the sane inhabitants of the world were in bed sleeping or in church last Sunday morning, the McGill Daily Sports and News staffs met in mortal combat on the Union Football field.

The game was hardly underway when Howie Cohen suffered such a vicious injury that the team didn't know whether to call St. John's or St. Peter. (St. Peter showed up after the game and advised the staff that if a game was ever held in the ballroom again, all participants would immediately become the property of St. Peter). There were many other significant plays, but in the end the Sports Department's humanitarian instincts got the better of them. They let the others win a physical victory of 29-12 while Sports walked off with the moral victory.

After the game all the staffers limbered up by re-waxing the floor. (Norman May and St. Peter's suggestion).

GRANTS

(From page 2)

vince is prepared to give to the universities will determine their acceptability. As to the statutory nature, this is to be highly applauded.

It goes without saying that, as part of any solution, the \$25 million which has accumulated in Ottawa must be given to the universities as originally intended. All have been operating at a deficit in recent years — our own, \$2 million in three years — and the Federal money is desperately needed.

What appears most promising for the universities, and particularly their students, is the attitude of Premier Sauv . In good faith, he has been attempting to solve the long outstanding problems of higher education. Whether the final measures will live up to his promises remains to be seen. We have reason, at last, for optimism. The change, to date, has been much for the better.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Wednesday, October 28, 1959
at 1:00 pm

L. C. Slipsticks vs. Shysters
STAD, Turkeys vs. Med 2 "A"
U. F. Lions vs. Mountain Men
Thursday, October 29, 1959
at 1:00 pm
L. C. Winners of Muckers and
Grads vs. Turtles
STAD, Winners of Red Wings and
Moguls vs. Winners of Slipsticks
& Shysters
U. F. Winners of Lions and Mountain
Men vs. Blues
S. I. R. C.

The Students Intramural Recreational Council will meet today in the lecture room of the Gymnasium at 1:00 pm.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
VOLLEYBALL: Intramural League play begins: Science, Physio and S.D.T. at 7:30 pm. Intercollegiate team practice will follow.
SOCCER: Practice 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
ARCHERY: Meeting of the Archery Club 2-5 pm in the Rifle Range.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
WATER SHOW: Routine practices and land drill, 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Intramural League games: Science-DG vs Arts and RVC vs KKG-Commerce at 8:30 pm; AGS vs Physio at 9 pm in the Currie gym. Phys. Ea vs Med at 9 pm in gym.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
SOCCER: Practice 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.
RIFLE CLUB: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range.

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Interviews: OCTOBER 29, 30 and NOVEMBER 2

Personal interviews may be arranged through your Placement Service.